

The Colonnade

Vol. XIII

Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga., January 15, 1938

Number 11

Camera Contest, Sponsored By Colonnade, Opens Today

It Looks From Here

By Marvin Cox, ACP Correspondent

Washington, D. C.—There are hundreds of instances of individuals who were so sincere in their desire for a college education that they overcame tremendous obstacles to realize their ambitions. Many students pay their expenses by working, others overcome such handicaps as being crippled or blind. In St. Louis, however, there are more than 100 students who are attempting an even more arduous task in their effort to obtain a college education.

These students, now enrolled in a WPA "Freshman College," are promoting the establishment of a municipal college. The WPA college, open to any high school graduate, is soon to be discontinued because of a reduction in Federal funds. The students want to keep up their college work and they are pressing the idea of the establishment of a city college for St. Louis.

How successful they will be in having a college established does not appear, but the fact that the students are so eager to be educated and that they are seeking a college as a means to this end represents a high water mark for ambition.

Slowly, but none-the-less surely, radio and moving pictures, primarily devices for entertainment, are becoming better established as facilities for education.

A couple of weeks ago the General Education Board made available to the American Council on Education a fund of about \$125,000 to be used for a three year study of moving pictures in education. An official of the American Council, in an interview with this correspondent, pointed out that the object of this particular study will not be to develop movies showing "how" to do something. The purpose will be to develop educational pictures that will point out the "why" of things.

Another project to be financed by the General Education Board is that of the actual production of educational movies. The University of Minnesota is the recipient of this grant and will, for example, make a movie showing the various phases of life in the medical profession, the disadvantages as well as the advantages. Such a picture, it is pointed out, will help your young students in determining whether they want to be doctors.

The Progressive Education Association has been taking commercial pictures and editing them to show social problems in a graphic manner.

These departures in the use of movies for education are quite different from stereotype "shorts" showing how to operate Deisel engine or something similar.

Radio, too, is going to town educationally. The big chains carry several educational features each week, the most spectacular, perhaps, being the "Brave New World" series put on by the Office of Education and the Columbia system. These programs, on the air each Monday, portray various phases of Pan-American social, historic, political and cultural life and are transmitted by short wave to all of the South American countries.

Angna Enters To Give Dance Concert Jan. 19

Dancer Has Taken New York By Storm For Three Reasons—Paintings, Books, Dances.

Angna Enters, popular dance mime of America, who has recently skyrocketed to success on the New York stage, will appear here on January 19 as the second number of the Concert Series for this year. The date of her appearance has been changed from January 24 to the 19, because Miss Enters, sudden popularity in New York during the Christmas holidays has made it necessary that she appear at other engagements.

Miss Enters is given the title by critics as "America's greatest dance mime", but her other interests cover a number of other fields. Art Critics praise her drawings, and art museums buy them; she designs her own costumes; composes the music to a number of her dances, and has recently published a book, "First Person Plural," an autobiographical and critical resume of her ten years before the public.

Critics are almost unanimous in (Continued on page four)

Virginia Shoffeitt Chosen Treasurer Of College Govt.

Virginia Shoffeitt, junior, was elected Treasurer of College Government at the student body meeting Thursday, to replace Mary Green, who is doing cadet teaching this quarter.

Two other elections have been held since the holidays to replace officers in the Freshman and sophomore classes. Kathryn Boynton was elected secretary of the freshman class to replace Sue McMullen who did not return this quarter.

Jane Johnson was elected treasurer of the sophomore class to replace Eugenia Taylor who is no longer in school here.

Twelve GSCW Cadets Will Teach During Winter Quarter

Twelve students are doing cadet teaching this quarter, this opening the fourth year that such opportunities for practice teaching have been offered G. S. C. W. students. The schools employing the cadet teachers are Midway, the Atlanta schools, and Moultrie.

Virginia Cooper is teaching the first grade at Midway, and Evelyn Cawthor is teaching the fifth grade. Flora Haynes has charge of the music at that school while Mary Cole has charge of Physical Education. Mary Glenn Allaben is teaching English there.

In the Atlanta school system, Elizabeth Chandler and Anna Lee Gasquo are teaching at O'Keefe Junior High, Virginia Adams is teaching at Calhoun, Elizabeth Parks Drake at Whitford, Mary Green at Enith, and Helen Mosely at Joe Brown Junior High. Cola Pope is teaching at Moultrie.

CUT SYSTEM PROPOSED BY STUDENT COUNCIL AND PRESENTED TO THE FACULTY COMMITTEE ON STUDENT RELATIONS.

Students shall assume full responsibility for limiting themselves to the number of cuts allowed. No notices will be sent by the Registrar when allowed cuts are used.

I. Dean's List students have unlimited cuts, if they have an average of 80 for the previous three successive quarters.

II. All students, except freshmen and students with a scholastic average below C, have one cut per hour per quarter in each course. (I. e. If the class meets five times a week, then five cuts per quarter may be taken in that class.)

III. All absences count as cuts except in the following instances when excuses will be accepted:

1. Excused illnesses.

2. For other reasons, over which we have no control, such as deaths in the family.

IV. 1. Freshmen have no cuts the first quarter.

2. Dean's List freshmen will be given cuts regularly accorded to students with average over C.

3. Other freshmen do not have cuts until the third quarter.

V. Transfers receive no cuts their first quarter. Thereafter, they are treated as other students, according to their previous record.

VI. For every class cut beyond the allotted number, a quality point will be deducted. A chapel absence equals one class absence. The present system of deducting from the general average will be followed for all cuts beyond the allotted number.

VII. We will be allowed three chapel cuts a quarter.

VIII. There shall be at least one scheduled week-end each quarter, which is not subject to the cut system. Other off-campus visits will be subject to the regular cut system. No fee will be charged for these visits if they comply with the regular system.

Sixty-Nine Students Make Dean's List With Sophomores In Lead

Sophomores Have Twenty on List, With Freshmen Running Close Second With Nineteen. Seniors Third With Seventeen and Juniors Last With Thirteen.

A survey of the number of students making the Dean's List last quarter shows the Sophomores leading the ranks with twenty students of their class appearing on the list, with the Freshmen running a close second with nineteen students. Seniors on the Dean's List numbered seventeen, while the Juniors brought up the rear with thirteen on the list.

Freshmen making the Dean's List for the Fall Quarter are Pearl Elizabeth Aiken, Decatur; Josephine Bone, Milledgeville; Fannie Oreta Brinson, Milledgeville; Nell Funderburke, Cambridge; Jeanne Lois Gould, Brunswick; Katherine Hutchinson, Newnan; Elizabeth Kuhn, Ft. McPherson; Sara Margaret Lamber, College Park; Evelyn Hays Leftwick, Conyers; Melba McCurry, Clayton; Mary Frances Mills, Warthen; Rose Newman, Gainesville; Edwina Ozier, Montezuma; Ann Salle, Milledgeville; Betty Sheppard, Sandersville; Margaret Smith, Hawkinsville; Lois Sudder, Jonesboro; Edith Ann Teasley, Toccoa; and Margaret Louise Truitt, Warrenton.

Monticello Project Provides Places For GSCW Student Teachers

School Plant Built by Resettlement Administration. GSCW Will Sponsor Teaching Under Direction of Miss Sally Caldwell.

One of the most interesting educational projects noted in many months is the Monticello project which is being sponsored by the Resettlement Administration; the Georgia State College for Women, and other interested parties at Monticello, Georgia. Miss Katharine Deltz, head of the Resettlement Administration for this section, says that the Resettlement Administration program is an effort of the government to reshape farm families. Land is brought from various properties, removed ac-

cording to farms, and the farm people are made loans with a 40-year repayment term. These people must have previously agreed to government supervision, since the directors have sound ideas which they wish to put into practice in a definite farm program. The additional number of families in the particular vicinity of Monticello has created an over-crowded condition in the schools which the country could not remedy. Con-

(Continued on page four)

LANDSCAPES AND PERSONALITIES WILL BE TWO MAIN DIVISIONS

Students Get Week-end By Petition

Choice of Three Week-ends In February Given In Answer To Request by Students.

During the winter quarter, the students are to be given a home-going week in February, according to official announcement by the Administration today.

This week-end is to be given to the students as the result of a petition presented by the students to Student Council, who in turn presented it to the Faculty Committee on Student Relations.

The holiday will differ from the other mid-quarter home-goings that have preceded this quarter in that there will be three dates from which to choose and students may leave after their last class on Friday and return on Sunday night. The dates to choose from are February 4th, 11th, and 18th.

Permits, transportation, and late returns will be handled as they are in other cases of home-going.

McGee, Satterfield, Allaben, Speak on GSC Radio Hour

Dr. Sidney L. McGee, head of the French Department, Miss Virginia Satterfield, Librarian, and Miss Mary Glenn Allaben, President of the Literary Guild will be the speakers on the monthly G. S. C. W. Radio Program over W. S. B., Saturday, January 15, 1938 at 11 o'clock (12 o'clock Milledgeville time.)

The subject will be "Books and Travel as an Asset to Education." Miss Satterfield will tell of the many interesting angles in the work of a librarian, Miss Allaben will describe the collection of the works of Harry Stillwell Edwards, which the Literary Guild is sponsoring; Dr. McGee will tell of the travel tour for school credit, which will be sponsored by G. S. C. W. this summer and which will be directed by Dr. McGee.

Miss Catherine Pittard and Miss (Continued on back page)

R. B. Eleazar Speaks To Campus Groups On Race Relations

Mr. R. B. Eleazar, chairman of the Conference on Education and Race Relations, with headquarters in Atlanta, has been on the campus for the past two days meeting with the "Y" discussion groups and other students interested in the race problem.

He was sponsored by the Race Relations Committee of the Y. W. C. A. of which Marion Arthur is chairman and Dot Simpson and Annah Dee Stokes are co-chairmen. Thursday night at 7:15 he spoke at an open meeting of the Race Relations group. (Continued on back page)

Contest Will End February 28. Cash Prizes of \$4 and \$2 Offered In Each Division.

To all camera enthusiasts, this announcement will equal the week-end and the cut system in news value in addition to offering an opportunity to win a little publicity and a little money. The Colonnade is sponsoring a Camera Contest, the second of its kind to be held on the campus. Last year, the Colonnade instigated the custom, and this year we continue it. The contest will open officially today, January 15, and will close Saturday, February 26. Cash prizes will be given the first and second choices in each of two groups, while many of the snapshots will be used for the Spectrum, says Editor Bonnie Burge.

There will be two divisions in the contest, with no rule as to the size of the picture entered. However, there is one important stipulation: all of the pictures must be taken on the GSCW campus. The pictures may be of two types, one being landscapes of the campus, the other those classified as "College life" (because we can think of no better classification).—pictures of persons on the campus, personalities, and what have you. Here's a chance for some of those Candid Camera friends to show off some of their prizes of people caught in unguarded moments. The landscapes may be any building, campus view, interior, or general picture.

The first prize in each division will be \$4.00 and the second prize in each division will be \$2.00. Augusta Photo Shop, in Augusta, has offered to duplicate the prizes if the winning picture has the print of their establishment on the back. In short, if the winner of first prize in Division I (landscape) had her picture developed at the Photo Shop, she would receive \$8.00 instead of just \$4.00. Eberhart Studio, Milledgeville, will pay a duplicate prize to the winner of the first prize in the Personalities division if the winning picture has the print of their studio on the back. Many of the pictures will be used in the annual and others will probably be used in bulletins published by the college.

(Continued on page four)

John T. Graves II Speaks On Lyceum Program Friday

John Temple Graves II, editor, author, and economist, lectured to the student body last night at 8:30 o'clock on "The South as a Modern American Factor." Mr. Graves was brought to the campus by the College Entertainment Committee, of which Dr. S. L. McGee is chairman.

Mr. Graves is at present on the editorial staff of the Birmingham Age-Herald, where he has been located since September 1920. He was formerly editor of the Palm Beach Times and the Jacksonville Journal, and has served as an economist on the Federal Trade Commission.

He is the author of "The Book of Alabama and the South" and "Tonight in the South," as well as numerous essays, economic reviews, short stories, and poems.

"Paradise" Well Balanced Says Elizabeth Jackson

Paradise by Esther Forbes
Reviewed by Elizabeth Jackson

Esther Forbes' Paradise, which she calls an historical romance, is concerned primarily with the emotions rather than the ideas. However, the history of Puritan life has been closely linked with the romance so that the book appeals to the intellect as well as the emotions.

Paradise is a novel based on a seventeenth century Massachusetts Bay family. Sixteen settlers, led by a minister and a gentleman, Jude Parro, petitioned for the privilege to depart from Boston. They settled about twenty miles inland, naming the settlement Canaan. Jude Parro named his huge estate, which serves as a basis to the plot, Paradise. The land for the estate he purchased from the Indians.

The main events of the book involve Jude Parro and his five children, their servants, and their relationship with the other colonists.

Especially interesting is the way in which Miss Forbes has individualized her characters: the contrast of the defiant Jazon, the youngest daughter, with her sister, the demure Agnes; the distinguishing characteristics of the fascinating Bathsheba, the home-loving Salome, and the slovenly Johnny. These characters are even transposed, when Bathsheba surprises her readers by becoming insouciant, then Johnny, the servant who loved the eldest son of it.

Styles From Santa Bring Us Shorter Skirts, Gay Clothes

Numbers of new outfits have been seen on the campus since the holidays, all of which goes to prove that G.S.C.W. girls are The Good Saints' favorite children. Some of the semi-sprinkle prints, silks, and crepes that were brought back are particularly attractive. Most of them are quiet, unobtrusive little things done in black, green, red, orange, yellow, and a few other shades to add a touch of color. These forecasts for spring indicate in no uncertain terms that color will be the prime essential in spring clothes. Bolder are still very good, and the length of dresses are shorter than they needed to be.

Morie Colson was seen in the tea room Sunday night in a lovely dress of peacock crepe. Across the neckline, which was cut on cow lines, there were four hearts of brilliants. This heart design formed the keynote of the costume; the belt had hearts across the front of it, and hearts took the place of buttons down the front of the waist. In fact the whole dress was a double dog dare to the modest little fellow who, with his bow and arrow, brings woe to many a customer. The skirt was plaited in tiny pleats from the belt.

Grace Hogg and her pseudo-night-cap are elements on the campus that just shouldn't be missed. The little item that I just called a nightcap is white wool make exactly like the nightcap of the era of the 1880's. It goes up in a point about two inches north of Grace's head; it has a narrow turned up little whorlwhizis in

the front and ties under her chin with two strips of angora wool.

Cornelia Callaway has an attractive green silk dress with the dog motif predominating. The print on the dress is a hunting scene. The print is small and repeated many times. To complete the idea, Cornelia wears a genuine dog collar around her neck. As her share of the booty from Santa's bag, Margaret Bracey brought back a pair of mittens that are huge enough to be used as containers for the kitchen stove and a few other stray items, in addition to Bracey's hands. They are red and fuzzy like mittens, not the hands, and do not have any finger divisions.

The Tyrolton influence makes it seem as if the campus in Charlotte Howard's dindi skirt. It is of dull gold flannel, and very, very full. The skirt is gathered onto a wide band at the waist, and has one tiny slit pocket on one hip.

Eleanor Berry has a very attractive olive green wool dress that she wears to classes. It is made on very simple lines; it has a gold zipper down the front and the skirt is slightly flaring, with a very erratic hemline that has defeated Eleanor's every effort to command the situation.

Lib Donovan surprised the campus by wearing a most unusual pair of stockings last Wednesday. They were specially processed through the use of a machine. The design on them was very intricate and consisted of minute apertures from the line where the hem of her dress came to a point where her shoes started.

WE SING OUR PRAISES

A couple of tons of orchids to Mr. Noah and to the Vesper Choir for starting something in chapel Wednesday. For months now we have been vigorously protesting against unnecessary songs in chapel, and at last it seems that we are getting somewhere. Wednesday chapel singing was a good illustration of what we'd like chapel singing to be, at least pertaining to the type of songs that were rendered. The volume of singing wasn't always what it could be but there is probably a reason for that.

We still maintain that with a little practice and direction we could build up a fairly decent singing group in our chapel assembly. Naturally the singing Wednesday was slightly weak for the very good reason that we didn't know the songs. But we can learn, and it shouldn't

ENDORISING.....

In a conspicuous position on the front page of the Colonnade this week is an article—an article that the whole student body has been waiting for for a long time. It concerns the cut system that has been proposed by Student Council and presented to the Faculty Committee on Student Relations for consideration.

Several members of Student Council have spent much time and thought on preparing the proposed plan, and they have tried to make it a composite of all the good features of cut systems of other schools, adapted to our particular needs.

The stand of the Editors on this matter can easily be judged by previous editorials that have been written on the subject. Boiled down into a few terse words, the idea becomes this—"We want a cut system." Here we would like to take the opportunity to endorse the cut system plan passed on by Student Council. In most respects it is similar to the plan proposed in the Colonnade, issue November 20.

It is useless to repeat endlessly the old arguments that we have given on the subject; the authorities know just about how we feel and what we think about. But looking at it from another angle, let us mention in passing that here might be an opportunity to do some of that so-called raising of scholarship standards. Students who would take advantage of the opportunity of cutting to neglect their class work could be quickly and in no uncertain manner shown that regardless of allowed cuts there is a certain standard that must be met. In short, poor students could be flunked, and thus would be eliminated those who are pulling down the scholarship standard of the school.

Then such a system might give the faculty members something to think about. Some who might have grown lax in assimilation and presentation of the subject might be inclined to notice this if such a system went into effect. The added incentive that such a system would give to the teacher is a feature well worth noting.

It is to be hoped that something will come of the attempt of the students to make for themselves a sensible, workable plan.

COMMENTING.....

It is not in our habit to make even obvious deductions, but we would like to comment on a situation—and let anybody deduce who will.

According to the Dean's List story in this week's issue of the Colonnade, sixty-nine students were included in the august circle. Comparing notes with two issues of last year's Colonnades, we find that last year for the fall quarter one hundred thirty-three students were of Dean's List standing and for the winter quarter one hundred fifty-two students made the average.

There has been much talk on the campus concerning the raising of scholarship standards. If one can judge by the size of the Dean's List this quarter in comparison with last year, it seems that there has been more than just talk—some people are actually doing something about it.

It has been stated that the reason for the smaller number on the list is due to the regulation requiring points to be taken off the final grade when over-cutting goes on. However, from authentic sources, we find that the number eliminated from the Dean's List for this reason was negligible and practically non-existent.

Since last year the required average for making the Dean's List has been raised from eighty-eight to eighty-nine. This is probably one factor which might account for the smaller number.

Of course, there is always the argument that students aren't studying as hard as they did last year. But there isn't much doubt that every student on the campus would deny that.

At any rate, actual comparison of the numbers is thought-provoking. It is encouraging to think that perhaps standards are being raised, that one really must study now to make a decent grade, and that the drop in the number of students on the Dean's List is indicative of a corresponding elevation of work requirement on the part of the teacher and work on the part of the student.

EULOGIZING.....

Just before Christmas holidays, the just-off-the-press Corinthian achieved the major miracle of taking our minds off our exams for several happy moments. For what had we here—a new Corinthian—an enlarged, enlivened, and enlightened!

Usually when a change takes place, we do not realize it, so slow and gradual is the process. But here, just like that, we had presented to us a magazine so changed in size, shape, readability, and campus interest that it was enough to surprise us. The metamorphosis, though apparent to us only in the finished form, was the result of hard work and long hours of concentration on the part of every member of the Corinthian staff, and it seems only just that they should receive some medium of praise. To Editor Mary Keithley and to all of her staff, let us say that the magazine was a definite success and shows conclusively that literary work of this type can be pleasantly presented.

The attractiveness of the magazine was enhanced by its increased size—somehow now it looks more important than it ever did and like something you'd really want to read.

The improvement of content alone would be cause for comment. Editor Keithley seems to have made of it something definitely having reader interest and designed to capture and hold attention, rather than a mere collection of poems, short stories, and essays. We particularly liked the informal "Reflections."

There is a real field on the campus for literary work of this type and we well the presentation of the new Corinthian as a most obvious advancement.

be difficult for the student body to get enthusiastic over this matter of chapel singing.

Now is the time, probably, to deliver a nice little lecture concerning song-books, but we will stop with saying that without song-books we can't learn songs, and it people walk off with the books we certainly can't have enough to go around. So when you feel an impulse to do some singing in your own boondoggle, do it spontaneously—not from one of those school song-books. And in case you really should unintentionally carry one out, it wouldn't be too much of a burden to carry it back.

Before long, instead of doling out orchids, we may be singing our praises. Or is that too much to hope for?

Stories By Scandal-light

Cohn Bowers was "taken for a ride" and did she "go to town." It was the Monday night that the buses were bringing and dumping in front of Ernt's a particularly unenthusiastic holiday-worn bunch. After Cohn got here she had to wait for the next bus to get her bags. Finally it came. When it stopped, she stepped up on the back to find that it had only stopped momentarily. After a breezy ride right through the middle of town, she was at the Bus Station.

Virginia Forbes, as most of us well know by now, went to the Student Government Convention—and got something out of it. Since her return her correspondence has picked up considerably. It's a guy from Missouri, and he sees to it daily and by airmail.

If you have been around Roanoke lately, you have noticed her being highly pleased about something. After no great amount of research I have come upon the cause of her radiant satisfaction. In "Conquest," you remember the scene where the little baby boy was baptized. Well (to let you in on the secret) it was really a little girl, but the child is a second cousin to Frances Roane, who now knows how it feels to be a near-celebrity. If you want proof, Roanoke will proudly produce a picture as evidence.

I'm not at all sure the old boy would appreciate it but Ulysses is making this column this week. I'm sure he'd prefer to be mentioned in dress (parody) his friend Dr. Dawson gave him the break when he compared him and this philosophy to the Lotus-eaters for one of his classes. Dr. D. said that unlike the quiet, non-caring Lotus-eaters Mr. Ulysses was one of these "progressive, Chamber of Commerce men."

Overheard on the dance floor: Him: "Say, do your eyes bother you?" Her: "No, why?" Him: "Well, they bother me!"

"Here, young man, you shouldn't hit that boy when he's down." "C'wazy! What do you think I got him down for?"

"Can you give a well-known date in Roman History?" "I can, Teacher," said one pupil. "Anthony's with Cleopatra."

The delegates chosen to represent GSCW at the Georgia Athletic Federation for College Women in Macon, Georgia, are Frances Roane, President of G. A. F. C. W., Catherine Reddick, and Dot Penock.

These girls are already beginning plans as they will be required to lead discussion groups at these places.

Recreation Program Planned. Since G. S. C. W. will have new students on the campus, the Industrial Students, the Recreation Association will be responsible for the recreation hours which will be held in Terrell Recreation Hall. Miss Andrews will be responsible for several discussions over at the conference.

The fencing crowd can speak for themselves. They have an enormous group and they know that they are required to attend regularly, so they are down at hard work. If you don't believe it, look in on them some day! Equipment has been ordered and Dr. Rogers is doing a marvelous job of holding the attention of these young ladies Virginia Shoffelt has been elected as manager of fencing.

Hokey. Come on—get up your pop and join the hockey crowd! Ammie Ree Penn is ready to help you and there should be some real fun in it.

Basket-ball. The basket ball crowds are going, but they should be made better. Join your class teams and be able to play real ball in the tournament. Helen Reeve and Miss Jennings are making some good plans for the group. Be a member of the team to play the most popular sport—basket ball.

Table Tennis. Dot Penock has decided that we need another table tennis tournament because "the other one was so successful. Detailed plans will be announced—be ready to play. Start practicing today!

P. S. The Recreation Association passed a resolution at the hospital in Macon. We hope he will soon recover and can take his usual place among the "recreators" of the college.

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Recreation Association Activities

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Folk Dancing, 5:00-6:00—Monday.

Social Dancing, 5:00-6:00—Thursday.

Basket Ball, 4:30-5:30—Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday.

Fencing, 5:00-6:00—Tuesday and Friday.

Golf Club, 4:00-5:00—Wednesday.

Hockey, To be decided later.

The Recreation Association begins the year of 1938 with a hope that every person will remember that "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." This applies to all "Jills" as well. We're increasing the variety of our program and hope that the interest will be equally increased.

Folk Dancing.

Frances Roane, greeted a large interested group of "folk dancers" Monday afternoon and immediately initiated them into a most interesting dance. If anyone could have looked in upon the enthusiastic crowd, they would have passed them by—but rather they would have been attracted as metal is to a magnet.

Mary Volk was elected manager of this group and throughout the quarter very interesting dances will be learned and enjoyed.

Delegates Chosen to Attend Conference.

Recreation Board selected the delegates to attend the conferences on last Monday evening. They felt that underclassmen should be chosen as they will return to school next fall and will be able to put into practice the benefits received.

Delegates to the Athletic Federation for College Women, which will meet in Tallahassee, Florida, during the month of April are Frances Roane, Catherine Reddick, and Eleanor Penock.

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Savannah Alumnae Install New Officers at Luncheon

At the annual luncheon meeting of the Savannah Alumnae Club, held on December 18, in Greenville, South Carolina, Monseigneur O'Connell officiating at the church rectory.

On December 4, Virginia Hollis was married to Richard Littlejohn, a native of Charlotte, North Carolina. The ceremony was held at

ANGNA ENTERS

(Continued from page one)

their praise for Miss Entess. Henry F. Pringle, in his article about her published in *Colliers* last year, praised her highly. Louis Untermyer devoted a two page spread to what he calls the "Theatre of Angna Enters." Paul Rosenfeld gave her an entire chapter in his book "By Way of Art."

The novelist Kathleen Norris finds her "unique and enchanting entertainment... of its type, it is finer than anything I have ever seen on any stage. America has good reason to be proud of her."

Gilbert Seldes, in his widely syndicated newspaper column, calls her "The most varied, the most personal, and the most entertaining entertainment you can possibly find. She is a joy to observe."

In appearance she is arresting. Slight of build, the ivory pallor of her face is accentuated by the dark, intelligent eyes and the scarlet line of the lips. She wears her black hair cut in a bang over the forehead and drawn back at the nape of the neck. Her voice is softly pitched. From its inflection one might guess her to be English, while in appearance and gesture, she looks to be French. She is, however, American born, though of French-Austrian parentage.

Thus, she is not only a genius of the dance, but as the critic of the *Literary Digest* remarks, "the most individual artist America has developed in recent years."

Now that Miss Enters is to come here next week, it is only fitting to point out the proper pronunciation of a name as unique as the personality to whom it belongs.

Angna—the 'g' is soft as in 'angelic'. It is an evident derivation from the French 'ange' (angel) and a slight variant of the more common French name Angèle. Spelled backward, it is still Angna.

Miss Enters will be seen in a program which she has entitled "Episodes and Compositions in Dance Form". It is a brilliant phrase to describe a synthesis of the arts of sculpture, painting, mime, and dance. It is a genre all her own.

Miss Enters made her debut at the Greenwich Village Theatre, New York, March 1920.

RADIO PROGRAM

(Continued from page one)

Mary Clark Crook, both members of the music department, will present a short musical program. The numbers will consist of: "Sicilienne"—J. B. Bach; "Dance of the Candy Fairy" from two pianos by Arensky; "Tosky"; and "Romance" from a suite from two pianos by Arensky.

This radio program is under the direction of Mrs. Nelle Womack Lines.

CAMPUS

A MARTIN THEATRE
Milledgeville, Ga.
FRANK D. ADAMS, Mgr.

Mon.-Tues., Jan. 17-18

"THE HURRICANE"

With Dorothy Lamour and John Hall.

Wednesday, Jan. 19

"HOOSIER SCHOOLBOY"

With Anne Nagel and Edward Pawley.

Thurs.-Fri., Jan. 20-21

"WISE GIRL"

With Miriam Hopkins and Ray Milland.

Saturday, Jan. 22

Double Feature

"THE TRAIL OF THE LONE-SOME PINE"

—And—

"PATIENT IN ROOM 18"

With Ann Sheridan and Patrick Snowles.



Angna Enters, famous dance-mime, who will give a dance recital here Wednesday night.

DEAN'S LIST

(Continued from page one)

Talbot, Newman; Henrietta Tennille, Hardwick; Margaret Weaver, Ducktown, Tennessee; Wylene Wheeler, Warrenton; and Grace White, Atlanta.

Juniors on the Dean's List are Marion Arthur, Albany; Roxanna Austin, Kenwood; Effie Bagby, Dalton; Clara Hammond, Griffin; Anna LaBoon, Monroe; Frances Muldrow, Milledgeville; Edith Catherine Murphy, Atlanta; Florence Harriett Smith, Albany; Mary Olivia Strickland, Columbus; Eloise Turpley, Leesburg; Frances Turner, Milledgeville; Lennie Warnock, Milledgeville; and Annie Lu Winn, McRae.

Seniors making the Dean's List are Jeanne Armour, Columbus; Annela Brown, Dublin; Lucy Caldwell, Smyrna; Cornelia Callaway, Washington; Elizabeth Chandler, Milledgeville; Mrs. Nan Wicker Clements, Montezuma; Mary Davison, Columbus; Elva La Faye Dickson, Higgston; Margaret Garbutt, Albany; Edith Harber, Atlanta; Lois Hatcher, Milledgeville; Ruby Jones, Baxley; Frances McCarty, Hawkinsville; Rebecca Mize, Griffin; Bernice Newse, Soperton; Eva Lucille King, Philomath; and Gladys Leona Wilson, Davisboro.

SENIORS ENTERTAIN AT INFORMAL OPEN-HOUSE

"Open-house" will be held by the Seniors Saturday night from 7:30 to 10:30 in Ennis Rec. hall.

The occasion will be very informal, and only seniors and their dates will attend. Dancing will be enjoyed throughout the evening.

The general chairman is Charlotte Payne, and the chairman of the committees, who will be hostesses, are: Marguerite Spears, refreshments; Sarahelle Monford, guests; and Frances McCarty, chairman of the clean-up committee.

Chaperons will be Dr. and Mrs. Guy Wells, Miss Ethel Adams, Miss Mary T. Maxwell, and Miss Lottie Neese.

Stationery Sale

Come in and see the Bargains
CULVER & KIDD DRUG CO.
"Of Course"

COLLEGE DEPT. STORE

See our Complete Line
of Spring Oxfords

MONTICELLO PROJECT

(Continued from page one)

Recently, there has been constructed a government-built school, with the project sponsored by Jasper County and the University System of Georgia through GSCW. The number of children expected to attend is 125 of elementary and junior high school level. Vocational agriculture and vocational home economics will be taught. Miss Sally Caldwell is in charge of the project.

The plant consists of three buildings; a ten-room teacherage for the single teachers and the cadet teachers, a shop for vocational agriculture, and a thirteen-room school house with an auditorium with a capacity of 500.

The school will have a regular teaching staff, and in addition it will be a practice center for student teachers from GSCW. The staff will endeavor to put into practice the policies of the new curricula program for Georgia.

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS INVITED TO CAMPUS

In order to acquaint high school seniors of the facilities offered by their own woman's college, the Georgia State College for Women has issued an invitation to the various high school senior classes to visit historic Milledgeville and the Georgia State College for Women.

Dr. Guy H. Wells announced that the Seniors will be housed in one of the buildings now being constructed at the college lake and that they would visit the many points of interest in the town as well as the college.

"It will be an opportunity for the high school seniors to see something of their state, particularly a spot which played a prominent part in the state's history," said Dr. Wells. "At the same time they will have an opportunity to see a college in operation and to observe what the state has to offer in an educational way."

Attention Freshman!

Radio Repairing
HALL ELECTRIC CO.

Clothes are Cleaner When

SANITONED
SNOW'S

This Time Last Year

The YWCA was preparing for its very novel and highly successful Institute of Human Relations. The principle speakers were Dr. Paul Murrow, Georgia educator, Dr. Arthur C. Raper, professor of sociology at Agness Scott College, Miss Gay Shepperson, FERA director, Dr. Joseph Roemer, educator at Peabody College, and Dr. Thomas C. Barr, Presbyterian pastor at Nashville, Tennessee.

Miriam Marmein, American dance mime, was to appear on the College Entertainment program.

The Juniors and Seniors were tying for scholastic honors with 38 from each class on the Dean's List. The Sophomores were next with 33 on the Dean's list and the Freshmen last with 24.

The leaders of the three main campus organizations were planning a joint week-end conference to be held at a hunting lodge about twenty miles out of Milledgeville. The purpose of this conference was to discuss some of the very vital problems on the campus.

The main editorial was concerned with the somewhat farcical student body meeting which everybody remembers as one in which the students aired their grievances generally and clearly showed their distrust of college democracy (according to the editorial).

FUNDAMENTALS COURSE OFFERED FRESHMEN

This year's Freshmen are taking part in an experiment in Fundamentals in Physical Education, emphasizing body mechanics, development of self control, and the strengthening of muscle groups that need it. This is to be accomplished through the medium of gymnastic material under Miss Kitzinger and dancing material under Miss Andrews in a subjective type of teaching with attention on individual needs rather than the objective teaching used in sports classes.

The aim of the course is to get at the basic motor needs of each student, therefore improving: flexibility, strength, coordination. This will especially strengthen muscle groups involved in posture, balance, standing, sitting, pushing (etc.), and will help the student in learning the general principles underlying all sports—characteristic movements like striking, throwing, and swinging. The department also hopes to meet with certain health needs that can be effected by exercise such as over weight and under-weight, constipation, and menstrual abnormalities.

It is felt that there is a special need for this course because so few girls have had motor and sport training unless they attended good city high schools. Such classes are now being stressed in many colleges. Eventually, extensive testing of each girl entering school will be made to determine her needs so that she may receive even closer direction.

There are about 275 girls now taking this course and enjoying it almost unanimously. However the one common complaint seems to be—"Gee, I'm getting sore in places."

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We Send for and Deliver Promptly

FRILEY'S PHARMACY

PHONE 118

Visit The
ELECTRIC MAID BAKERY
for delicious cakes and huns of all descriptions.

Reduced Shoe Repair Prices!
For A Limited Time Only
Heel Taps15c
Rubber Heels25c
Half Soles40c

SUPER SHOE SERVICE
Phone 120 Free Delivery

CAMERA CONTEST

(Continued from page 1)

The rules of the contest are as follows:

1. Contest open to all students except members of the Colonnade staff and employees of the Publicity Department.

2. Faculty members are ineligible.

3. Pictures may be of any size, but must pertain to GSCW topics and all personality pictures must be of students or faculty members.

4. All pictures must be turned in to the staff room on second floor Parks by one o'clock Saturday, February 26.

5. All pictures become the property of the contest and will not be returned and specific permission to use them in any way must be granted as a condition to entering the contest.

6. There is no limit to the number of pictures a person may submit. A person may enter both divisions, but cash prizes will not be awarded to one contestant in more than one division.

7. Awards will be announced in the issue of the Colonnade for March 5.

Judges for the contest will be Miss Margaret Sutton, of the Art Department, and Dr. Sidney McGee and Dr. Paul Boesen, both of whom have photography as their hobby.

ELEAZAR

(Continued from page one)

in Ennis Rec. Hall. He discussed the southern race problem from the viewpoint of education of the negroes and the attitude of the white people toward them.

He was on the campus Friday during which time he visited a number of classes. With him was Mrs. Eleazar, and while they were in Milledgeville they visited their daughter, Miss Frances Eleazar, who is connected with the Nursery School.

Mr. Eleazar's subject was one of the main problems that the "Y" has chosen to work on during this year. The whole organization, under the leadership of Miss Jane Gilmer, Y. W. C. A. secretary, is placing special emphasis on race, peace, economics, and religion.

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The soles put on are lasting in every kind of weather because we always use the very best of leather. Phone 215

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See our New Shipment of Stationery Which has just Arrived

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DOUBLE PRIZES

FOR SNAPSHOT CONTESTANTS

If the winning pictures bear our stamp on the back, we will duplicate the prizes offered by The Colonnade.

Send your rolls and negatives to us and double your winnings. Payment will be made through the Colonnade office.

THE PHOTO SHOP

BOX 218

AUGUSTA, Ga.

FEDERAL NYA PROJECT SPONSORED BY GSCW

Thirty girls selected from 2,000 applicants over Georgia will arrive here the last of January to begin a federal project being sponsored by G. S. C. W. through the State NYA director, Mr. D. B. Lassater. This project offers the opportunity to girls who are unable to attend college to improve themselves in a cultural and social manner with special emphasis on Home Economy. Thirty other girls will come Feb. 13.

"We are glad to cooperate with the state NYA authorities in making possible this opportunity for the young womanhood of Georgia," said Dr. Wells. "I feel that they will derive many benefits from this experience which will make them better homemakers and citizens."

The new students will live in homes in the city which will include the Town House on Columbia St. Mrs. Drew Cotton of Milledgeville will be in charge of the girls and will be assisted by two seniors.

The girls, all of whom have finished high school, will take subjects as practical housekeeping, household arts, sewing, gardening, landscaping, and other similar courses.

The project will be in operation for six months.

JENKINS NAMED VICE-PRESIDENT OF JESTERS

Thursday evening Madeline Jenkins was elected vice-president of the Jesters. She succeeded Eugenia Taylor who did not return to school this quarter.

Mrs. Rogers, wife of Dr. Rogers, talked to the Jesters on The Macon Little Theatre. Mrs. Rogers is an active member of The Little Theatre and has had leading parts in several of the plays.

Tentative plans were made for the quarter's program.

Bell's Beauty Parlor

A-1 Beauty Shop



Three Master Operators

Miss Tomlin, our New Operator.
Specializes in Facials and Scalp Treatments.